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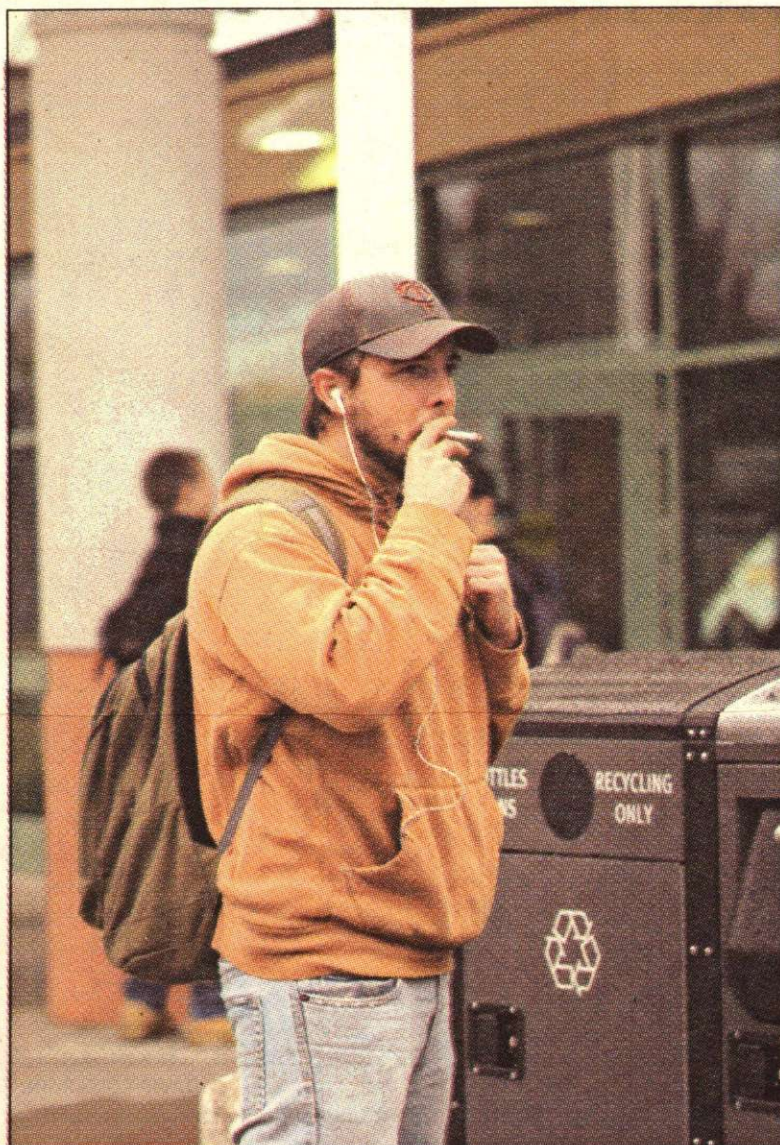
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SA to hold smoking ban forum

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Last spring, Student Association President, Joshua Gillson, told the Statesman, "this issue will not be dropped," regarding the smoking ban at UMD.

At that time, the Student Association (SA) wrote a survey regarding the university's smoking ban, hoping to better understand what students and faculty would like to see in the policy. Nearly 3,000 UMD students participated in the survey.

Now, SA has drafted a proposal based on last year's survey, one they hope the administration will be receptive of. The proposal is subject to change, however, after a smoking ban forum that will be held next Tuesday that is open to students, school administrators and faculty. The SA hopes to further understand where UMD as a whole stands on the issue during the forum.

The current policy bans smoking on all university property with no exceptions. According to SA's survey of students and faculty last March, 52 percent of students are in favor of designated smoking areas on campus. Similarly, 75 percent of students would like the freedom to smoke in their personal vehicles while on student property.

This year, with a new class of students, public opinion on the smoking ban may change. Gillson said that the forum will provide insight to how this year's student body feels about the current ban. The forum is important, he said, so they can accurately relay the concerns of the student body to the administration.

"The Student Association is the voice of the student body to the administration," said Jonathan Mitchell, head of SA

public relations. "We've never really had a chance to formally sit down with the administration on this topic, have an actual open discussion with it and see if there is any leeway for change."

Come next Tuesday, the administration will have representation at the SA-hosted smoking ban forum. Jackie Millsagle, vice chancellor of academic support and student life, said she will be present.

"I will go to the meeting and get all perspectives on that issue," she said. "Prior to that discussion, the position I hold representing UMD administration would be to keep the current policy that bans smoking on campus, and pursue options for enforcement of the policy."

Currently, self-enforcement and educational programs provided through UMD Health Services are the only remedies available to assist the university's goal to maintain a smoke-free campus. UMD Director of Public Relations Susan Beasy Latto said that UMD is not looking to punish students, but to improve behavior.

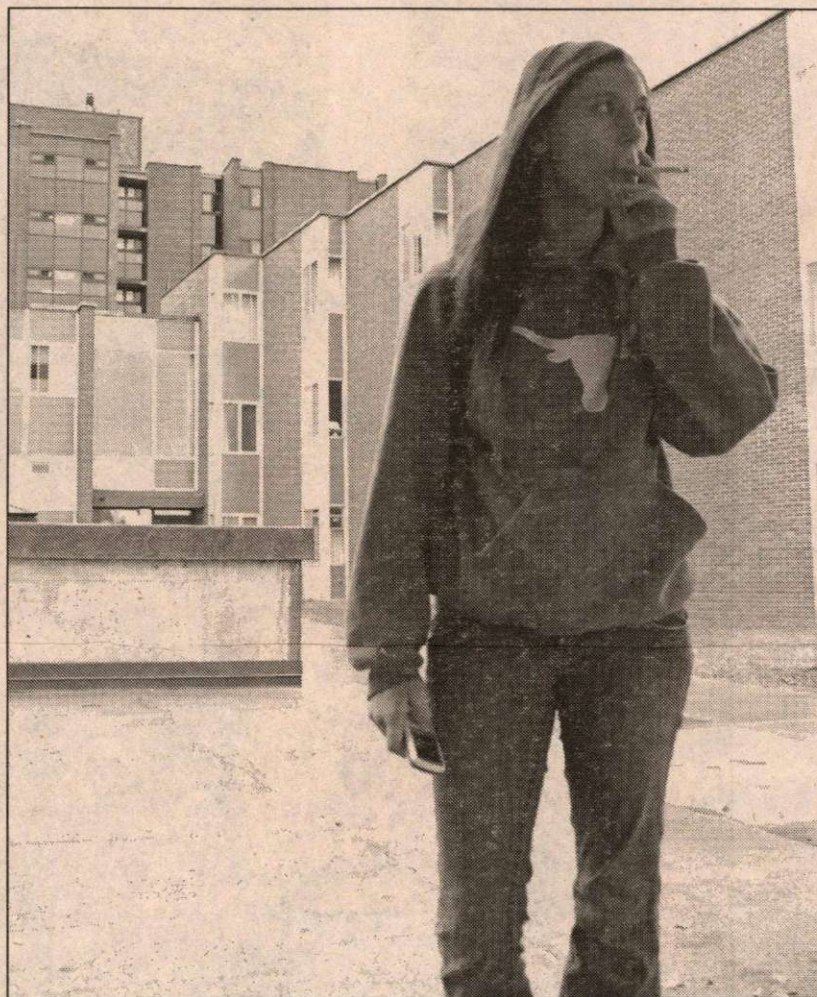
"It's a matter of health and safety. We're looking to have people respect the rules," she said.

Lake Superior College (LSC) recently implemented their own smoking ban, one that carries more stringent rules than the ban at UMD. Any student seen smoking must face a non-negotiable \$50 fine. According to Sgt. Link Hunter, head of security at LSC, roughly 12 tickets have been handed out since their ban went into effect in late August, only a fraction of what they projected.

"We were afraid we would write out 100 tickets a day," he said. "We were very proactive in advertising the campaign."

Hunter said they recruited faculty members to warn students during the first few weeks of school that smoking on campus will be costly. Thanks to their proactive efforts, LSC has had little trouble dealing with smokers.

Mitchell said that after the smoking ban forum and a request to dis-



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A UMD student takes a drag of a cigarette on Griggs beach.

cuss possible amendments with the administration, SA will have done all they can to help represent the student body.

"It's our obligation to do this for the students, once the baton is passed, once it's in the hands of the administration, then we've done all we could," Mitchell said.

But will the administration even consider amending the current ban to match the SA's public opinion survey and forum results?

Latto said she can't speak for the administration on this particular issue, but for her, smoking bans have become a common, nation-wide trend.

In 2007, UMD was the first public school to go completely smoke-free. Since then, many colleges have followed suit. According to the University of Minnesota's Web site, 13 Minnesota campuses have administered smoke-free policies.

"It's not an unrealistic thing UMD is asking," Latto said.

SA said they want to represent the student body accurately. Therefore, based on majority opinion at the smoking ban forum, they could propose more freedom to smoke on campus or more strict enforcement to punish those who do.

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CNN features UMD professors' invention

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UMD gained some national recognition last weekend when CNN featured the groundbreaking work of three U of M research scientists about new life saving innovations in emergency medicine, two of whom are UMD professors. The television special, put on by Dr. Sanjay Gupta, was called "Another Day: Cheating Death."

The two UMD scientists shown were professors Dr. Matthew Andrews, UMD Biology department head, and Dr. Lester Drewes, head of the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology on the Duluth campus. They collaborated on this research with Dr. Gregory Beilman, chief of Surgical Critical Care/Trauma at the U of M Twin Cities campus.

The three developed Tamiasyn™, a drug whose purpose is to prolong the "golden hour," which is the unspecified amount of time doctors have to stabilize a patient in cardiac arrest or hemorrhagic shock before they suffer irreversible brain damage and organ failure.

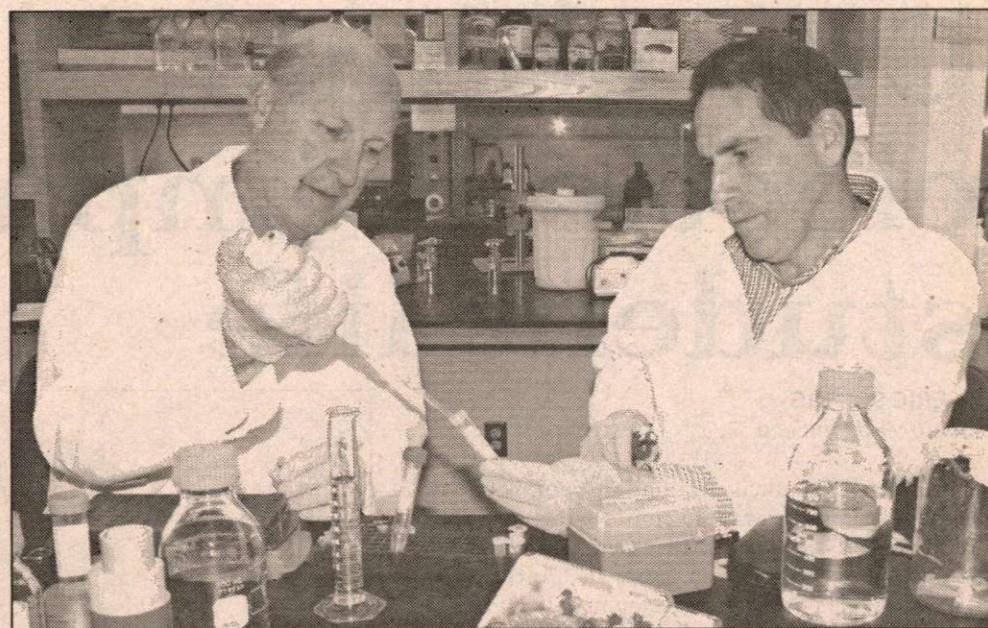
Andrews has been studying the molecu-

lar biology of hibernation of mammals for 16 years. He explained that if some chemical reactions similar to those taking place in animal hibernation could be recreated in the human body, they may also be able to slow the process of death following severe blood loss, which is the idea behind Tamiasyn™. The drug buys time for the critically wounded by reducing the amount of oxygen needed to keep organs alive, and therefore allows patients to sustain what would normally be a fatal amount of blood loss.

According to Andrews, this project has been in the works since 2005 when they received funding from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), the central research and development organization for the U.S. Department of Defense.

"The number one cause of death for soldiers is blood loss," Andrews said. "Tamiasyn won't replace that blood but it will buy time so that wounded soldiers that would otherwise die can be transported to a combat hospital."

Though it was funded by the Department of Defense, Tamiasyn™ is not exclusively for military use on soldiers with gunshot or stab wounds.



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(L to R) Dr. Lester Drewes and Dr. Matthew Andrews appeared on CNN last Sunday.

"We are hoping that the therapy and similar research will benefit patients with other conditions such as stroke or heart attacks as well," Drewes said in an email.

The drug is exclusively licensed to a Minneapolis-based development-stage company called VitalMedix™.

According to the VitalMedix™ Web site, the drug may not be on the market in eight to 10 years, but the manufacturers may be

able to approve it faster if they get permission from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

It will have to be put through a series of tests on various animals, as well as Phase 1 clinical trials on human subjects, but due to the request for fast track status, the expectation is that it will be FDA approved within three years.

Off-campus housing debate raises questions

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Last Thursday, opinions were tossed around city hall regarding the city's current proposed zoning regulations that will affect where students live.

"I guess for me, I look at it and I end up being frustrated. Because in the end, our voices end up getting heard and passed on," said senior Jonathan Lundberg, UMD's student representative for the University Housing Working Group.

The group held their first meeting last Thursday to discuss what would be done with land parcels surrounding UMD and what would become of the existing 300-foot rule. The intent was to give voice to those who may be affected by possible amendments to newly proposed city zoning regulations.

The meeting was open to the public, but only those invited into the working group committee were allowed to speak.

The working group, a subcommittee of the zoning committee, is comprised of city councilors, area developers, Duluth residents, student representatives and school officials.

Currently, new proposals include the addition of several student housing incentive areas. If the proposals currently on the table pass, an approximated 14,840 units would be allowed at several areas near campus, according to student housing developer Mark Lambert. If every unit houses an average of three residents, an additional 44,520 beds would

be injected into the market — a lot of supply, but is there sufficient demand?

"The biggest challenge for us is maintaining enrollment," said Gregory Fox, vice chancellor of Finance and Operations at UMD. He added that enrollment is expected to stay level over the course of the next 10 years.

Lambert, owner of Campus Park, Boulder and Summit Ridge, was also at the meeting, said he is interested in building more student housing developments in new incentive areas, but is concerned that the new proposal is "too liberal."

Lundberg is concerned that apartment-style housing may not be desirable for college students.

"While it's fine and dandy to build new construction for students, it doesn't quite work for you to build new construction for students that they really can't afford," Lundberg said. "There's a reason why not everyone goes for Campus Park and Boulder Ridge, and it's because Campus Park and Boulder Ridge, while very, very nice places to live, are not cheap."

Another concern that surfaced during the meeting surrounded the issue of the 300-foot rule.

"I would like to see the boundaries for the 300-foot rule stay the same," said Sandy Robinson of Campus Neighbors. Robinson lives near UMD and wants to see single-family housing protected against student rentals.

Junior Thomas Rozeske lives inside the homeowner protection area where the 300-foot rule applies, and says that

barely any of his neighbors are families. He disagrees with this ordinance, specifically with how it affects the community.

"Outsourcing students to developments doesn't inspire locality at all," he said. "The people of Duluth want their students who are living here to act like local people and normal citizens, but they are constantly pushing them away and spreading them apart with this 300-foot rule."

The meeting was mainly surrounded around questions involving the logistics of the proposal. Business development around UMD was discussed as well.

Fox changed the tone of the meeting by asking some more controversial questions, like how many licenses of the 2,500 rental licenses in the homeowner protection area are actually in use, whether or not the 300-foot rule impacted student behavior in the area and what these changes would mean for Duluth as a community.

For now, any proposal has little to no impact until passing city council this summer. The group will meet again next month to further discuss issues brought up last Thursday.

"Everybody's working at this. There have been a lot of good ideas, but there is not one idea that makes everybody happy," said Cindy Petkac, Duluth's Land Use supervisor. "Everything is still on the table."

City council elections impact student life

BY ERIC SOBERG

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Duluth City Council elections are coming up and UMD students may want to consider casting a vote. Many students don't realize that these candidates will be making decisions about issues that affect them, such as rental housing and development in Duluth.

Four seats are open, two for at-large candidates, one for District 4 and one for District 2. UMD students on- and off-campus are located in District 2, and can vote for either Rob Wagner or Patrick Boyle in that district, but the at-large candidates are equally important to consider.

This year, a number of city ordinances and local housing laws appear to target UMD students, such as the 300-foot rule and the rising cost of living for off-campus students.

The current rental law states that houses cannot obtain a new a rental permit if any house within 300 feet of it is already a rental property, which limits where student housing is available near campus. How do we, the students, get involved in this process?

UMD students were considered above average when it comes to voting percentages in national elections. But during the recently held Duluth City Council primary elections only 29 students out of the 2,741 registered voters voted in Precinct 10 (UMD campus) according to the city's numbers. That's 1.06 percent of students. Does this mean only 1 percent of students are interested in what options they have for housing?

Both District 2 candidates would agree that more student housing and a business district for college students would be extremely beneficial in the area by Kenwood Avenue and the Kenwood shopping plaza; however, it would be a project to be planned a long way down the road. Another solution could be a replacement of the 300-foot rule, cutting off some of the limitations to possible tenants in rental properties surrounding campus, opening up many more houses to rent.

Since the Higher Education Commission (HEC) was abolished from the City Council due to a lack of student representation over a year ago, local colleges in Duluth have zero representation within the City Council. Therefore, student voices are going unheard in the city's decisions.

"The HEC needs to be recreated, and get a voice to help advise city council," said At-Large Candidate Dan Hartman, also an ex-UMD student body president. "Students need to be represented, and the City of Duluth needs to address the students," he said.



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Former UMD student Daniel Hartman is running for an At-Large seat.

So for any students who are not happy with parking issues by their house or are concerned about the cost of living, all the Duluth City Council candidates can agree that it is students who need to get their voice back in, starting with a vote in the elections on Nov. 3. The next public forum to hear from the candidates will be held on Oct. 29 at Holy Family Church, 2430 W. 3 St. from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The main discussion of the forum will be about safety in the city. For those who are interested in talking to a candidate personally, contact information can be found at <http://www.sos.state.mn.us>.

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UMD loses brother, son to war

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Junior Kyle Taylor returned to his classes on Monday after taking a week off after the news of his brother's death in the war in Afghanistan. His half-brother, Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Aaron Taylor, passed away Oct. 9 when an improvised explosive device struck him.

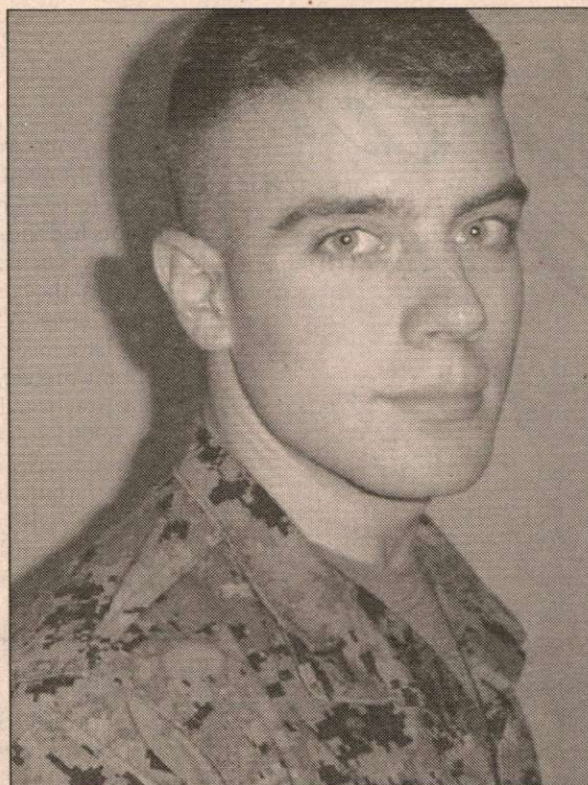
The funeral was held on Saturday. Taylor said the support from the community was amazing, ranging from friends and family to people who didn't even know him.

"It made me realize how respected my brother was and how amazing he really was," Taylor said. He added that the procession from the airport to the funeral home was really moving. The streets were lined with community members, who held their hands over their hearts and saluted as the hearse went by.

Taylor said he is proud of his brother. He said Aaron was very dedicated and passionate about the marines. He was "a really brave, courageous, intelligent, creative young man" who put 150 percent into everything he did.

"That's the only consolation I can find, that he died doing what he loved to do."

Taylor, who is a music theory and composition ma-



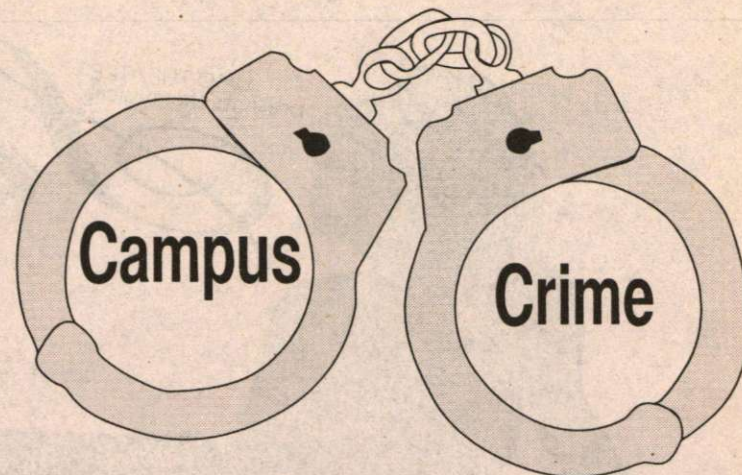
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Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Aaron Taylor has family members attending UMD.

jor originally from Two Harbors, said he was glad to get back to school. He said he just stopped by to check in with all of his professors to try to get caught up, and that they were all empathetic.

"I talked to my professors and they all felt for me," he said. "Honestly it's my first day back, so I haven't really seen any other student's reactions."

Taylor said the death has been very hard on his father, Cliff Taylor, who works in the Labovitz School of Business and Economics as a building and grounds worker. He said on Monday he was planning on coming back to work this week, and that his family planned on taking everything slow since they received the news.

"It's hard, you know? People stop eating for a while and doing things they love. I'm a chef, I was making an omelet the morning after we found out, and I was just about to put the eggs in the pan and just put them back in the fridge. It wasn't that I wasn't hungry, it's just that I didn't feel like doing it," he said. "It really gets to you."



Fire in Griggs

BY VERONICA WILSON
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Griggs Hall was evacuated Oct. 14 after someone started a sign on fire.

University police responded to an activated fire alarm in Griggs Hall E and F around 8 p.m., according to university police.

When university police and the Duluth Fire Department arrived, students were being evacuated from the building university police said. There was a strong smell of smoke and burnt plastic.

On the fifth floor, the wall was damaged but the fire had already been put out. According to university police someone lit a sign on fire that was hanging on the wall. The fire then spread up the wall and was put out by a student with a fire extinguisher.

University police are currently investigating the fire as arson. They are talking with a few persons of interests, but no formal charges have been filed.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call university police at 726-7000.

Police tase student

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A freshman male student was arrested early Saturday morning after fleeing police while intoxicated.

"An officer was on foot patrol outside Griggs Hall E. He went to make contact with a very intoxicated male. The male ran and the officer chased him," Sgt. Sean Huls of university police said.

The officer chased the suspect through Griggs Beach according to Huls. After he gained ground on the suspect the officer tried to take him into custody. The suspect resisted resulting in the officer using his Taser gun.

The suspect was hit in his upper back, but was not affected by the Taser because of a thick jacket he was wearing.

The student continued to run into the halls connecting Lake Superior Hall and Griggs Beach. According to university police the officer was able to catch up and tried again to gain control of the student. The student resisted and the officer applied pepper spray to the suspect's face.

"He was then able to gain control and pin the student to the ground until other officer arrived to help," Huls said. "He was then treated by Gold Cross ambulance and taken to St. Louis County jail."

Charges are pending for obstructing the legal process with force, fleeing a police officer by foot and underage consumption.

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As students are watching the finishing touches being put onto the new Civil Engineering building, another building project on campus is soon to be in motion. Through last week's Statesman article, many students had the opportunity to become more informed regarding the University's newest project to improve our campus and the community we live in, the construction of the American Indian Learning and Resource Center. While the article was a good introduction to the project, it may have missed several key pieces of information, from simple facts about the project, to when and how the building project will proceed.

The American Indian Learning and Resource Center will be a 19,000 (not 1,900) square foot building, with classrooms, meeting spaces, common areas, faculty offices and a library, within its four floors. Although the building project has been approved by the Board of Regents as a priority within the University's capital investment bonding request to the State Legislature, the project has yet to secure the funding necessary to begin construction. While the American Indian Learning and Resource Center is a "shovel ready" project, there are many steps yet to be completed before the goal of breaking ground in August of 2010 can be realized.

Currently, the American Indian Learning and Resource Center occupies a space that is much too small to accommodate the library that is housed within the center and the needs of the American Indian Studies Department. The new building will not only be able to house these resources more adequately, but will further the ability of the University to provide students with the enriching education experience that they have come to expect from the University. We live in a diverse, multicultural world. One that demands for students to have learning experiences that not only prepares them for their careers, but for living and leading within our communities upon graduation.

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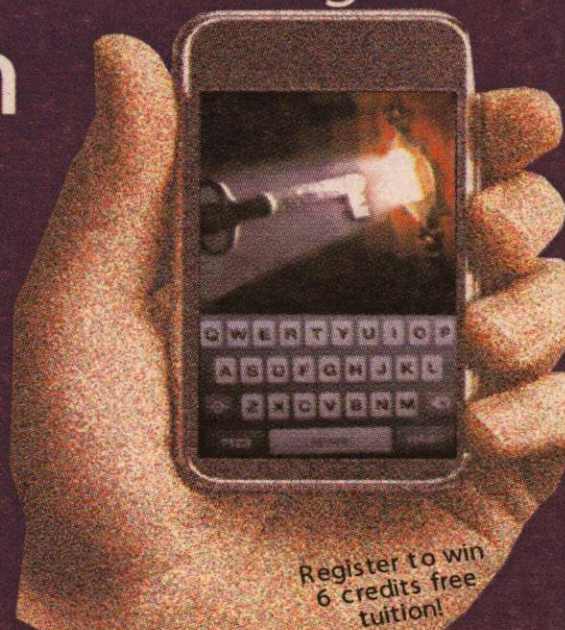
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JOE OLIVIERI/STATESMAN

Dessa, a Minn. rapper, is coming to Duluth to speak on the topic of hip-hop and human dignity.

Hip hop Darling to come to Duluth

BY KARLI MILLER

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"Life is a clumsy instrument, the heavy key to wind a spring. Life is also, incidentally, the only good distraction, from my impending death." These words are a small excerpt from Dessa Darling's new book, "Spiral Bound," a collection of poetry pieces expressing topics on love, life, death and alcohol.

Playing many roles as a writer, rapper, singer and teacher, students and the Duluth community will have the chance to see Darling live this Friday at the College of St. Scholastica, in Science 2122. Darling will perform and speak on the topic of hip-hop and human dignity.

Being a successful female in a male dominated art, Darling has become an inspiration. "Her music impacts me because it's an

unconventional approach to hip-hop. She can hang with the best male rappers. I think it's impressive to a lot of people," said UMD junior Ben Torgenson.

Chris Godsey, the Dignitas instructor at St. Scholastica, tries to bring a performer each year that relates to his conversation-based class that discusses topics such as human dignity and self-respect, as Darling does.

"I like having hip-hop artists come in and show a different side of it because it is very inaccurately stereotyped," Godsey said.

Darling is most well-known as being a group member of the Minneapolis-based group Doomtree, an alternative influenced rap and hip-hop group. She also founded and sings in an acappella group called Boy Sopranos. As if Darling isn't busy enough, she still finds time to be an adjunct instructor of music composition at the McNally

Smith College of Music.

Godsey wants his students to see someone who doesn't fit the norm, "I want them to see that she fits in that world and can still be unique."

Torgenson also appreciates Darling's unique style. "I follow Dessa's music because she has a new approach to hip-hop and as a result, is refreshing to listen to. She uses interesting samples, and her approach to her lyrics compliments her beats."

Darling's performance will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance, or \$5 at the door, and can be reserved by contacting Godsey at cgodsey@css.edu.

"I'm hoping that it impacts not just students, but anyone who goes," Godsey said. "It's a really cool opportunity for anyone to learn from an interesting person."

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The start of a time that strikes fear in every college student's life is around the corner: Midterms. The only light at the end of this very dark tunnel is to know that when the last exam is handed in, you can once more venture out into our beautiful city with friends and loved ones without the nagging guilt of unfinished schoolwork looming overhead.

Duluth is home to many great places to celebrate, and Kippis at 11 East Superior Street is one of them. This Scandinavian tapas bar starts a night out right. So what are tapas?

According to Kippis owner Peter Froehlingsdorf, tapas are a style of food originating from Spain. These small plates of food are culinary appetizers, each handmade with attention to detail. The style has swept across Europe, and each country has adapted tapas to their own cuisine. Kippis, meaning "cheers" in Finnish, offers Scandinavian tapas. The menu includes smoked salmon, Capelin caviar and lingonberries and recipes passed on from Froehlingsdorf's family, all for under \$6 a dish.

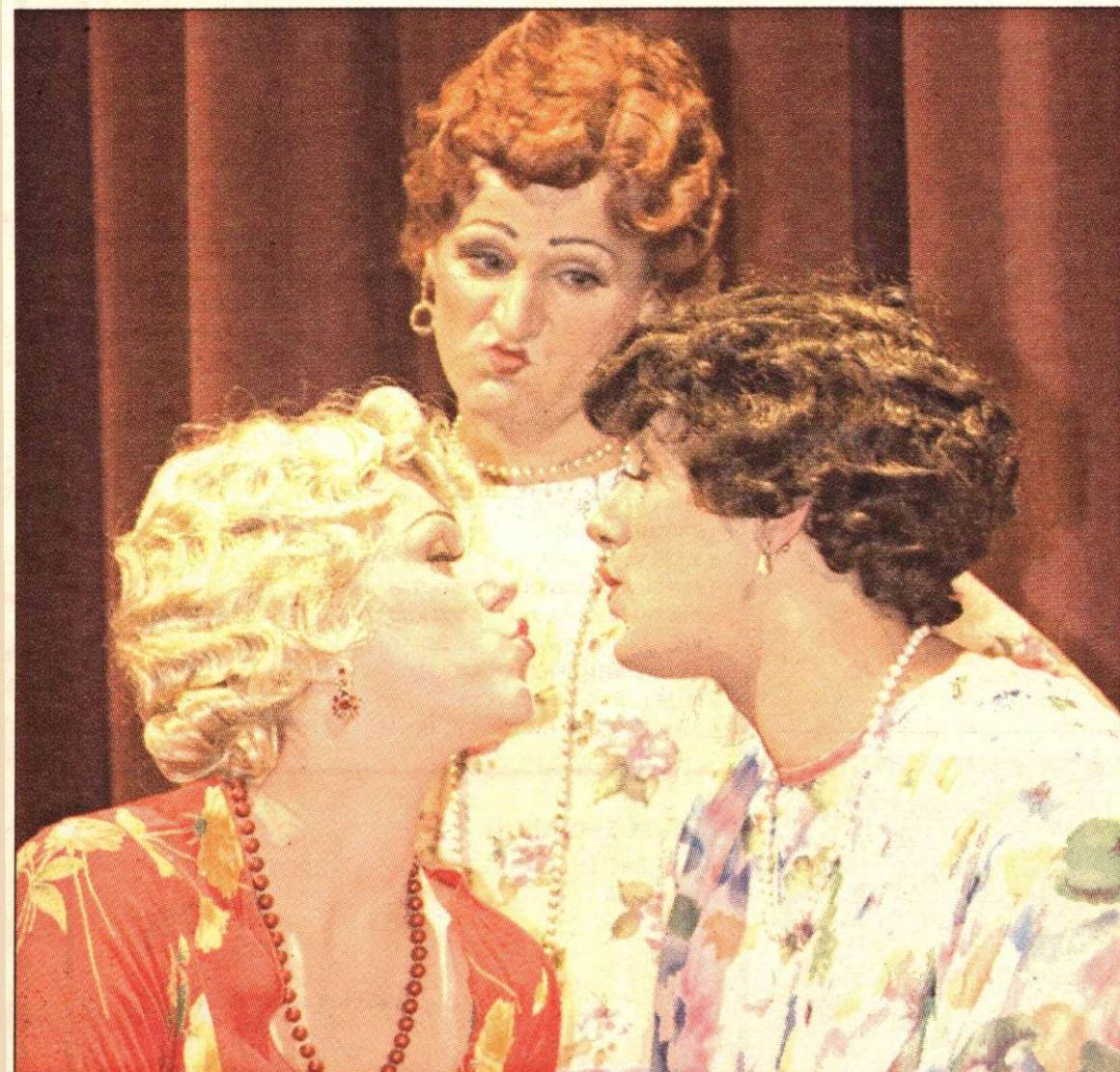
"Going out for tapas is very European. You would start with a few quick bites of great food and a drink with friends before heading out for a show or whatever your plans were for the night," Froehlingsdorf said.

Kippis is great for meeting up with a group of friends or a first date. The food and drinks are pretty cheap, great for a limited budget. You can stick around, talk for hours and keep ordering or if your date is going poorly, you can get the heck out of there quickly.

So if you are in the mood to try something new, Kippis has my seal of approval.

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UMD production of "Sugar" opens this week



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UMD actors pucker-up for the theatre's production of "Sugar" opening Thursday Oct. 22.

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With only a few days left and a handfull of rehearsals, the UMD Theatre production of "Sugar" will be hitting the stage opening night on Oct. 22. Taken from the hilarious movie "Some Like it Hot" starring Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemon, and Tony Curtis, performers are getting ready to put on their make-up and hit the stage.

Director Kate Ufema is very excited about the production. Gang-

ster chases, cross-dressing, millionaires, staving musicians, boat and train rides fill this production with action and laughter.

One of the more exciting things for Ufema to watch was Brian Kess and David Horn cross-dressing for the first time for the production.

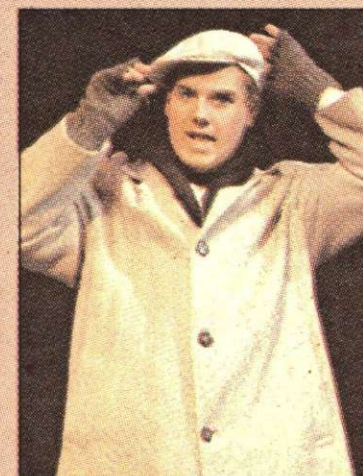
"When it was the first rehearsal in heels, it was a hoot. Having to work in skirts, every thing changes. The way you walk, sit, and stand was a revelation for them. What they're learning about women when they put on clothes — they

find out how intricate women are," Ufema said.

"Sugar," the only musical on the bill for this year's theatre season, is an old fashioned comedy, full of laughs and suitable for the whole family.

Opening night is Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$17 for adults. For more information on dates and times, go to the Theatre Web site at <http://www.d.umn.edu/theatre/Welcome.html>

Q&A with Brian Kess



JARID WANIGER/STATESMAN

Brian Kess is not playing just one character but three: Joe, Josephine and Junior. He sat down to talk about the musical, his three characters and his experiences with cross-dressing.

Q. What is your favorite part of the play?

A. The most fun part for David [who plays Jerry] and I is when we appear as women. We have some of the crew watch the show and it's fun to hear reactions from people. It's fun to hear reactions from people when we make our entrance [as woman].

Q. Did you originally want the part of Joe? Did you know that you would be cross-dressing?

A. This is the part I had my eye on. I saw the movie and that was immediately the part I wanted. It's funny, they're not professional drag queens but it's more masquerading. It's sheer funniness. I get to play three characters: Joe, Josephine, and Junior a millionaire. It's a lot of fun. One rehearsal we were sitting there doing lines in Act 2, I went back and forth because the character I should have been doing was Joe, but I did Junior.

Q. Are you excited about opening night? Nervous?

A. I'm excited. We'll be ready and we're in a good spot.

Q. So, do you enjoy dressing up as a woman?

A. There's a certain element of fun but there are a lot of things you don't realize that girls deal with. We were guarder belts and it falls down a lot. The way the bra fit on my rib cage, it starts going up and I have to pull it down a lot.

Q. Tell me, how is it wearing heels?

A. My feet hurt after the first night! I'm a dancer so it didn't take long to adjust, it's not foreign territory — I've done it before.

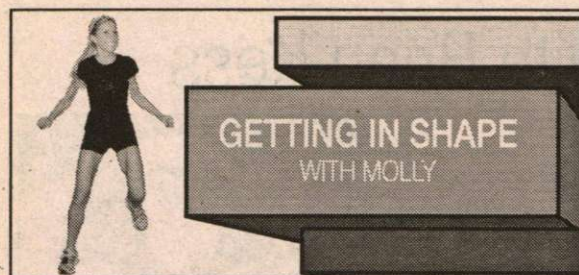
Wearing heels, you have to adjust your whole center of gravity. Our choreographer [a woman] told us you have to stretch out calves and not stick our butt cause it'll hurt your back. I've been in heels six times a week for the last couple of weeks.

Q. Are you enjoying the play?

A. It's fun to do. It's good old-fashioned musical comedy. It's a fun challenge. The thing is, during intermission everyone sits down where I'm running around. I don't get much of a break during intermission.

Q. Tell me, if someone asked why he or she should go to the play, what would you tell him or her?

A. I would say that it's not a very often done musical, and it's based on some great material. "Some Like It Hot" is a good movie. It looks really cool and the costumes are gorgeous. It'll be a good night at the theater where everyone can laugh and not worry about things.



Cut soda out of your diet

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It's tasty, it's caffeine, and it's everywhere. Compared to other beverage choices, it's relatively cheap. Soda: Why not? Although most of us know it's unhealthy, students and faculty alike slide their dollar bills into UMD soda machines everyday. For some of us, drinking soda is a force of habit. You need that Mountain Dew in hand when you head off to class. For others, it's the economical choice. The two-slice pizza deal comes with the large fountain coke. Why not take it? A late night study session seems so much easier with a soda to sip, right?

We know it's bad, but most of us don't realize how much our health would actually improve by cutting out our regular soda consumption. Giving up soft

drinks can be one of the best things you can do to improve your health.

"Pop tastes good," UMD freshman Mike Dahl said. "After a tough basketball practice or something, a pop just sounds amazing." Aside from the taste, though, soda is useless. It has no nutritional benefit, and it's highly correlated with weight-gain. A daily can of pop translates to more than one lb of weight gain every month.

For those who substitute soda for milk, weakened bones becomes a risk factor. Soda's displacement of milk in the diet poses the risk of calcium loss and Osteoporosis. Along with that, soda sippers can say goodbye to healthy teeth. Soft drinks are responsible for doubling or tripling the incidence of tooth decay.

Dahl is currently on the no-pop mission. For the last three weeks, he has avoided his previous intake of two Mountain Dews per day.

"Avoiding pop is interesting," Dahl said, "During the week when I'm in the routine of school, it's easy to avoid. The problem is on weekends."

So far, he's enjoying the no-pop rule. "I just feel better when I don't drink it," Dahl said.

Cutting out the carbonation will leave you feeling much healthier, and maybe even slimmer due to the calorie decrease. What should you drink instead? Opt for something without all the sugar, the best choice being pure, old-fashioned water.

Think twice the next time you stop at that soda machine or walk down the beverage aisle at the grocery store.

"The best advice I have for cutting back is just quit having it around," Dahl said. "Out of sight, out of mind."



Where the Wild Things Are

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Finally, movies can be good again. After the post-summer lull, movies once again have quality substance without high-budgeted action sequences: Movies that play on our emotions rather than try to wow us with explosions. "Where the Wild Things Are" sets the bar to which other movies this season must aspire to be.

This film is a must-see for those of you who, like me, grew up with this book. Even for those few who were never read this book as a child, its movie counterpart can stand on its own.

It's a simple story; a boy is scolded for his behavior and runs away. His imagination takes him to an island where he becomes king of the wild whings.

It takes the old K.I.S.S. adage and proves it can work. There is no twist ending or chase scene. The most action packed sequence is a playful dirt-clot war.

What makes this movie so good is the feeling it gives you while you watch it. You remember what it was like to be a kid, to just play without the constant stresses

of tests, homework and bills. You remember how you felt when you didn't get your way, because as a nine year old, the world revolved around you. But even a nine year old can feel lonely. Max is lonely. His older sister has her friends and doesn't seem to have time for her little brother anymore. His mother is a single mom with a full plate that can't play with him all the time. But the wild things can play with him all day, every day.

Life seems perfect until he quickly learns that being responsible for others is a difficult and daunting task.

This movie is fun to watch because the monsters are so entertaining. Being that they are in Max's imagination, they are all extensions of Max himself. They are civilized (overlooking the fact that they eat their king) and help Max understand that perhaps the world does not in fact revolve around him.

It is slow at times, but not distractingly so. It really allows the audience to slow down and enjoy a break from our fast food, drive-thru lifestyles and remember how it felt to be a kid for a few brief moments.



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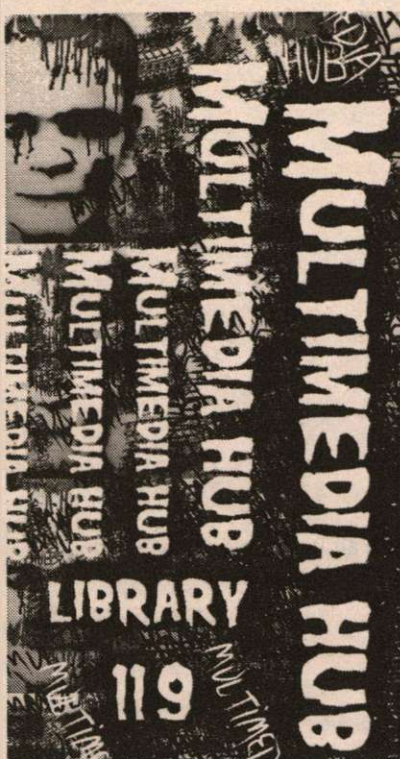
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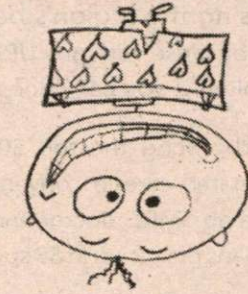
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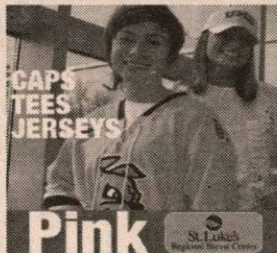
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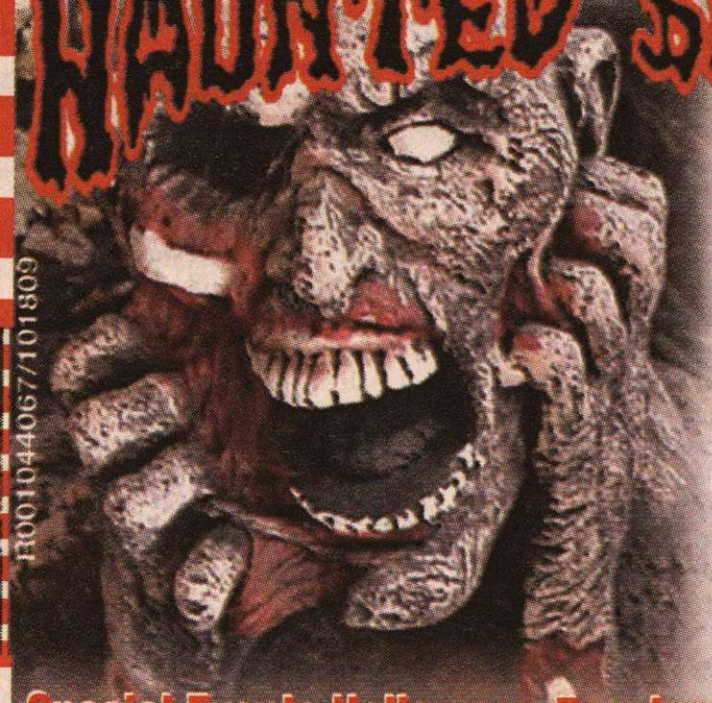
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OUR VOICE: Duluth: Can't we all be friends? New city proposal will isolate college students



JOE OLIVIERI/STATESMAN

Tom Rozeske has done yard work for his neighbor Cathy and she baked him cookies and a pie in return.

This past summer, I was sitting by a fire with a friend on my front lawn when one of my neighbors, Kerry Van Dusen, made her way down the sidewalk with her two dogs. I never expected it, but when she reached my house, she walked up the steps to introduce herself and welcome me to the neighborhood.

At that moment, I felt like I was a part of the community. I also realized that I behave better while living in the neighborhood because I wouldn't want to upset nice people like her.

It was that interaction that fostered a healthy relationship

between a college house and a neighboring resident. Unfortunately with the city's new zoning code proposals, that sort of interaction could be limited.

New proposals call for the continuation of the existing 300-foot rule, allowing only one rental license every 300 feet, and new student housing incentive areas in eight separate locations. Incentive areas allow for new apartment complexes to be erected and must have 80 percent student occupancy.

Any way you dice it, this is an attempt by the city to control where college students can live.

Continuation of the 300-foot rule and the newly proposed student housing incentives will not fix the problem but merely relocate it.

Discussion on the issue was lively during a working group meeting last week. City councilors, Duluth residents, area developers, college administrators and planning commission representatives discussed whether new incentive areas and continuation of the 300-foot rule would be plausible. Collectively, they attempted to determine where students would be better off. One member of the group, however, questioned the overall significance of relocating students.

"I wish Duluth had a willingness to show pride that it's a college town," said Steve Lyons, vice president of student life at St. Scholastica.

Lyons said that Duluth must decide how it wants students to live among residents. Relocating them, he said, is not going to solve the overall problem.

"To me, it's not cold calculating," he said.

UMD junior Tom Rozeske was also at the meeting last week. For him, the 300-foot rule is pushing students further from the community. Tom lives in a rental house on 3rd Street inside the homeowners protection area. His neighbor Cathy baked a pie and cookies for him and his roommates after they helped her with yard work. He said she is happy to have neighbors like him.

Lyons hit the issue right on the nose. We need to learn to live together healthily like Tom and Cathy instead of beating around the bush by creating student incentive districts.

But is this too big of a feat? Why can't students and area residents co-exist in neighborhoods in a healthy manner? Why is there hesitance to display the type of respect that Van Dusen showed me and Cathy showed Tom?

Because there is a 'hey man, we're in college, let's party' stigma, which unfortunately is followed by many students.

Because most students want to become friends with their neighbors, regardless of age, but they feel unwelcome and overlooked.

Because residents are afraid that students will overtake their neighborhoods. Recently when I spoke with Sue Schumacher, a member of Campus Neighbors, she said we have to protect Duluth's neighborhoods by continuing the existing 300-foot rule. I didn't know young professionals seeking higher education were such a threat to society.

Because all too often students do fail to respect their neighbors. From musty college basements, music and cheer bombards neighboring houses. From streets and avenues, students carrying drawstring bags full of booze fling cigarettes onto lawns while party hopping.

Because sometimes, residents don't confront these issues in a respectful manner. In 2007, an area resident who is ironically active in Campus Neighbors, vandalized rental property occupied by students by destroying a total of nine small oak trees and spray-painting a student's car, according to a police report. This individual was charged with two misdemeanors: Damage to property and disorderly conduct.

As a result of college students and residents constantly butting up against one another, we all forget about the importance of community.

It's important for everyone within a community to understand one another. The city's new zoning proposals suggest there should be more than one community, one for college students and one for Duluth residents. This type of solution only builds on the divide of a community.

While Van Dusen does support the 300-foot rule because she is worried the market value of her house could drop if too many college houses are clustered nearby, she doesn't have angst against any of her college neighbors.

"I don't see students as a threat," she said. "College students are neighbors just like anyone else."

If that mindset could be injected into all Duluth residents and if college students could feel its worth, then the problem will be solved. Relocate college students, however, and the problem will remain.

Do me a favor Duluth, don't isolate people like Tom from the community. You don't need to bake them pies like Cathy has, but a friendly hello goes a long ways.

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UND Fighting Sioux mascot is offensive

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When seen through the eyes of the "tossed salad" analogy, this country is a beautiful collage of color and culture. Many people favor this analogy over the "melting pot" for several reasons. The flaw with the "melting pot" analogy is the assumption that different cultures "melt" into one solution. The beauty of the "tossed salad" analogy is that each culture continues to represent itself and its traditions without being lost in the shuffle.

This is extremely significant in America because of the many different backgrounds that make up who we are. Misrepresentation can happen when there is a lack of understanding and things are taken the wrong way. A perfect example is the misrepresentation of Native American tribes through sports mascots. There are many teams with mascots that can be perceived as offensive to Native Americans.

One example is the University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux. According to the Associated Press article, "Decision on UND Fighting Sioux Nickname Postponed," the team cannot continue to use the mascot until there is approval from the state's two tribes.

The mascot depicts a Native American with feathers and face paint, traditions that hold significance to the tribes. These sacred rituals can be perceived as misrepresented and disrespectful when used in the context of the University of

North Dakota (UND) mascot.

As much as the tradition of the football mascot may hold sentimental value to long-time fans, the true meaning should not be left up to the fans. They do not have the same perspective as Native Americans on this issue, and it does not directly affect and offend their cultural values.

"When who you are is used in that way, you lose all control of your portrayal," said Nick, a member of the UMD Anishinabe Club. Even though Nick's ancestry is of a tribe not directly affected by the UND debate, as a member of the Bulldog Pep Band, he sees first hand the misrepresentation of the North Dakota tribes at sporting events.

To some it may just seem like a mascot, but it represents a lot of pain and hardship experienced by the Native Americans. They have a history of being unfairly treated and marginalized in the land that once was inhabited solely by their ancestors.

Having this history, the Native American tribes of North Dakota need to make this decision. Only they can decide whether or not the UND mascot is offensive and if it misconstrues their identity as an individual culture with this "tossed salad," as opposed to being lost in the melting pot of a society that does not understand them.

As we try to keep this country alive with color and culture, it is important that we do what we can to better understand each other. This is not done through guesses and assumption; it is done through listening and trying to understand the stories as told by those who were there.

Where is the peace?

The Nobel Peace Prize has become a mockery

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The Nobel Peace Prize is awarded every year to people who make great accomplishments. According to the foundation's Web site, "Every year since 1901 the Nobel Prize has been awarded for achievements in physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, literature and for peace."

This prestigious award is familiar to many around the world, but have they become so familiar with it is that they have lost sight of the reason it supposed to be given in the first place? The Times Online reported that the Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded Obama the Peace Prize because of his "extraordinary efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and co-operation between people." The real question seems to be, did he?

The award, in this case, is not for science, medicine, or literature, but rather everyone's favorite word to throw around: Peace. Martti Ahtisaari of Finland received the award after many years of hard work on international peace. The same goes for Shirin Ebadi, who fought for human rights in the Middle East. These two recipients have something in common: They actually did something. The Nobel Peace prize is an award for an accomplishment, not something you give to someone in hopes that they will eventually achieve something.

ABC News said that, "The deadline for nominations is Feb. 1, meaning the president was nominated after being in office for just 11 days." At least Jimmy Carter was in office for more than a year before he received a Nobel. But 11 days after

taking office, President Obama supposedly had accomplished enough to make himself worthy of a Nobel Peace Prize.

What has he done though? Absolutely nothing. Even today, after six months, his accomplishments have been very minimal. His supporters claim that he helped inspire hope and change, and truly changed the dynamic of American politics. Anyone who believes this must not live in America. Since Obama's elections, conservatives have been constantly protesting. In addition, his public support has dropped significantly, and our country seems to be more divided than ever. But somehow this is better.

The award has become a mockery. Al Gore won a Nobel for something that people still cannot prove actually exists, and some scientists are even saying that global warming is a good thing. Now, we have an inexperienced president receiving it who has done nothing worthy for world peace.

If Obama is actually worthy then answer this, what "peace" has been established and where is it? If it is in America, then what exactly has changed over the last decade? There is still constant upsets between political parties. If it is in the Middle East, why are there still wars going on? As far as I can see, all Obama has done is start another war. So where is this peace?

The deadline for the 2010 Nobel Peace Prize is still a few months away, but I encourage everyone to start applying now. It seems as if they are literally just handing them out.



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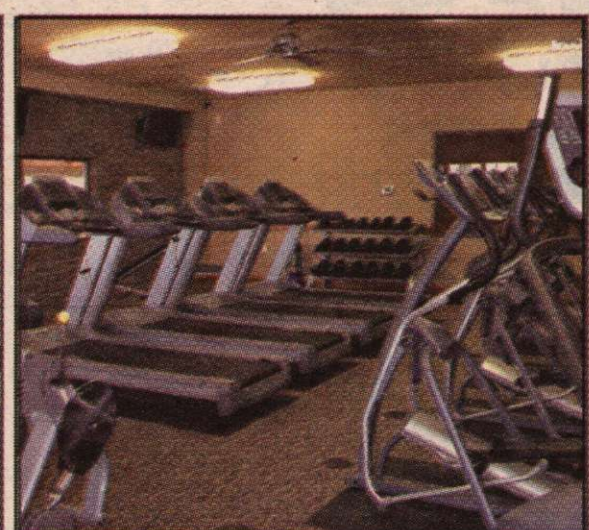
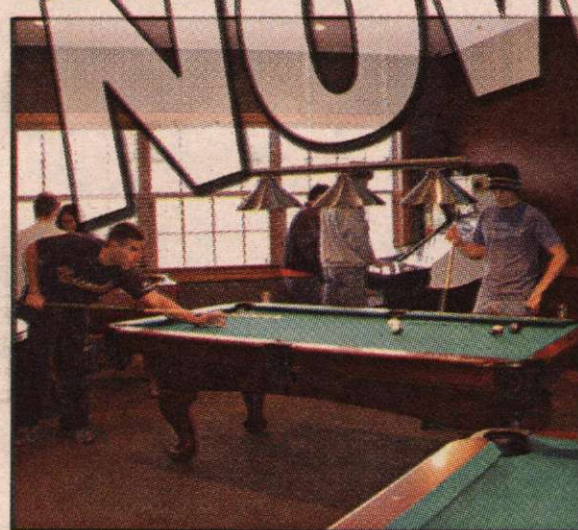


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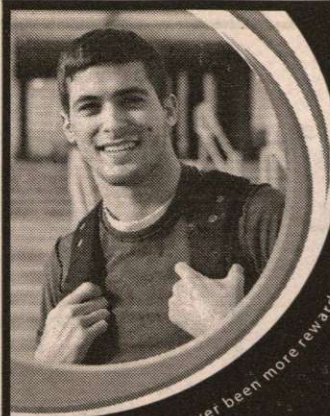
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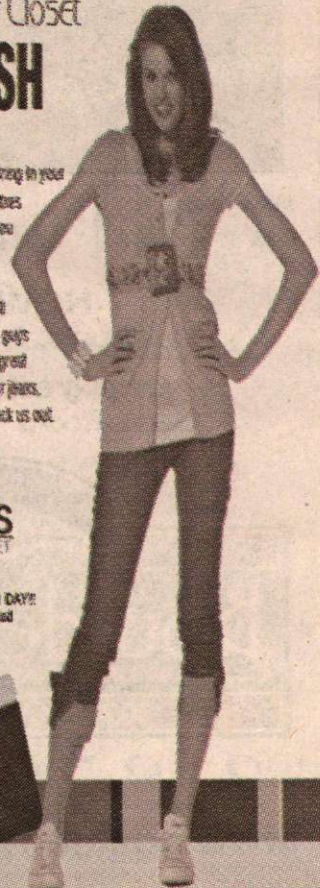
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Students on the grind, cidering

BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY
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Students made the most of this year's chilly apple season with an apple-cidering event put on by Recreational Sports Outdoors Program (RSOP).

"I've gone apple cidering once before, and I loved it," said student event leader Jen Buseman.

Buseman and fellow student RSOP leader Nicole Vander Heiden provided an interactive demonstration to a group of students on how to harvest, wash, grind and press freshly picked apples using UMD's old-fashioned apple press; while teaching a little history along the way.

"I didn't know what to expect, but churning them in the press was pretty sweet," junior Megan Enerson said.

UMD's rustic apple press is about as old as the school and constructed of wood and cast iron. "It is old and heavy, but still a great machine to use," said Vander Heiden.

The students placed picked apples into the machine's intake, which grinded them to a pulp inside its many gears and sprockets, and then pressed the pulp to separate it from the liquid.

Before the apples could be put into the machine, they were carefully washed to rid them of potentially harmful chemicals and bacteria. While the students washed, Buseman taught them a brief lesson on the apple's historical significance.

"Throughout history, apples have been associated with love and romantic powers," Buseman said. "In ancient Greece, if a man tossed an apple to a maiden, it meant he was proposing marriage."

While Buseman gave a history lesson to the apple washers, Vander Heiden taught a little chemistry to the students working the press.

She talked about what differs the apple cider they were making to traditional apple juice, the oxidation process. Oxidation is a reaction that occurs after the apples are pressed, where the inner pulp of the apple is

exposed to oxygen in the air.

Everyone knows that cut apples will turn brown if left out, which is oxidizing. Similarly, when fresh juice is left out to oxidize, it turns to cider.

Meanwhile the history lesson continued while Buseman talked about the American legend John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed. Appleseed spent 40 years traveling around the Midwest planting apple seedlings and giving them to farmers in the early nineteenth century. It is in thanks to pioneers like Appleseed, of which there are few, that the United States can now call itself the leading apple producer in the world today.

Though the crab apple is our only native apple, the students used many different kinds to make their cider. "Every batch of cider that I have made always tastes different. It's like a surprise waiting for you at the end of your hard work. You try and determine if it

will taste sweet, or tart or a little bit of both. This tasting makes the whole process worth while," Vander Heiden said.

The apple cidering event ended with the students enjoying the final product of their labor, a fresh cup of pressed apple cider.

Apple Facts

- The apple itself is actually the ripened ovary of the apple flower.
- It is thought that apples originated more than 10,000 years ago in Western Europe.
- In the Sicilian town of Mount San Giuliano, every young girl would toss an apple from her window into the street on St. John's Day. If a woman picked it up the young girl would not be married for another year, if it was a priest she would die a virgin, but if it were a man, she would marry him.
- There was a time here in the Midwest when almost every farm had an orchard.
- One bushel of apples weighs 42 pounds.
- Apple seeds contain cyanide.



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Senior Nicole Vander Heiden holding the apple pulp left over from grinding.



ABOVE: Students place freshly picked apples into UMD's antique apple press to make fresh apple cider.

LEFT: The apple press grinds and separates the apple's pulp from its juices.

Quick feet at twentieth annual Homecoming 5K



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Molly Forkrud gives runners instructions about the course the athletes are about to run.

BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY
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Every year the Homecoming 5K allows students to get outside and blow off some steam as autumns end creeps in. But this year at the Homecoming 5K, due to overwhelming popularity, records were broken in the race's number of runners, as well as the best course time.

The race was held in the hills of Bagley Nature Area on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Junior Mike Alger, a competitor in this year's race said, "I love running the Homecoming 5K, it's a great tradition," while he was warming up. Alger finished the race 21 overall, with a time of 27:51.

This was the 20th anniversary of the Homecoming 5K, and the tradition was ushered in by a record-breaking time. This year student Justin Grunewald, with a time of 19:31, set a new course record.

Grunewald is a first-year UMD medical student who is training to make the 2012 London Olympic Marathon trials. He recently placed 20 overall (12 in his division) at the USA Men's 10 Mile Championship in St. Paul with a time of 49:22, which translates to less than a five-minute average mile for 10 consecutive miles.

Grunewald used to run track and Cross Country for the U of M-Twin Cities, now he is running around 100 miles every week between workouts.

"I usually do track and road races, so it was fun to do a race on a trail," Grunewald said.

He crossed the 5K finish line with ease, over three minutes ahead of the closest second place runner, Kayce Ali.

Special Events Coordinator Molly Forkrud coordinated and planned this year's 5K, and said the best part was, "Seeing so many students and community mem-

bers coming together to run Bagley. It was the perfect day to run."

Helping out as well was Fitness and Wellness Director Rod Raymond, who said he enjoyed, "Seeing the students doing this race for the first time and their reaction to the hill climb. It's a really cool deal," he said.

The runners ran on a wood chip surface at Bagley that has been installed over the course of years, but last Friday the brand new start finish was put in place.

It all-time record turnout for the event with 135 students and community members signed up to run.

Among the awards that were dispersed were \$100 gift certificates to Duluth Running Co.

"Every year we do it, it's a great chance to get out here and enjoy the area," Forkrud said.



Running on leaves

BY DAVID COWARDIN
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I ran the Homecoming 5K Trail Run last Saturday. It was the first race I have ever participated in and proved to be worth the energy.

Since I was new to the process, I was a little nervous. Runners in sleek gear stretched and jogged around me, warming their muscles in preparation for the cold trails. In an attempt to fit in and appear as a serious competitor, I swung my arms around like a windmill, thinking this would give me credibility. Needless to say, I was not expecting an Olympic performance.

When the race began, the cluster of runners squeezed through the first loop of the course like one giant amoeba until slowly spacing out.

I made my way near the front, there were no runners behind me that I could hear or see, although this may be due to the thick pad of leaves that coated the trail, making each footstep stealth and soundless.

There were two runners about 30 yards ahead of me. I had never ran the course before so I was determined to keep those runners in view

so I would know where to go. For that reason, and maybe partially due to the Taylor Swift song I was singing in my head, I managed to finish in the top 10.

As I crossed the finish line, however, my inexperience was embarrassingly evident: I had removed my name slip from my number tag before starting the race, so when I crossed the finish line behind the first seven runners, my time did not register. By the time I had retrieved my tag from where I left it, I fell from eight to 26 in the rank.

Aside from that minor setback, the race was a success. Crossing over wood bridges, climbing hills veined with roots, breathing in autumn's perfume of wet leaves and catching a ray of warm light through a gap in the trees made for an exhilarating experience.

If there is one thing I learned from my inaugural race experience, it's that everyone has their own pace, style and unique motivation, but at the same time, everyone can share the secret beauty of a leaf-coated trail on a calm Saturday morning and feel cleansed and accomplished after.

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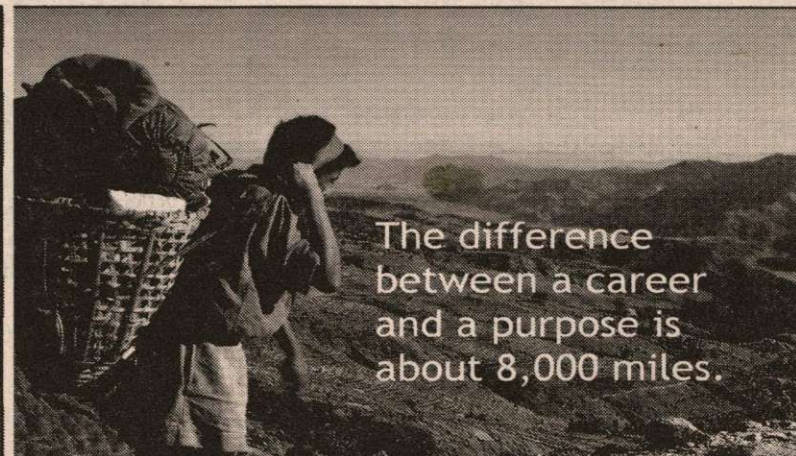
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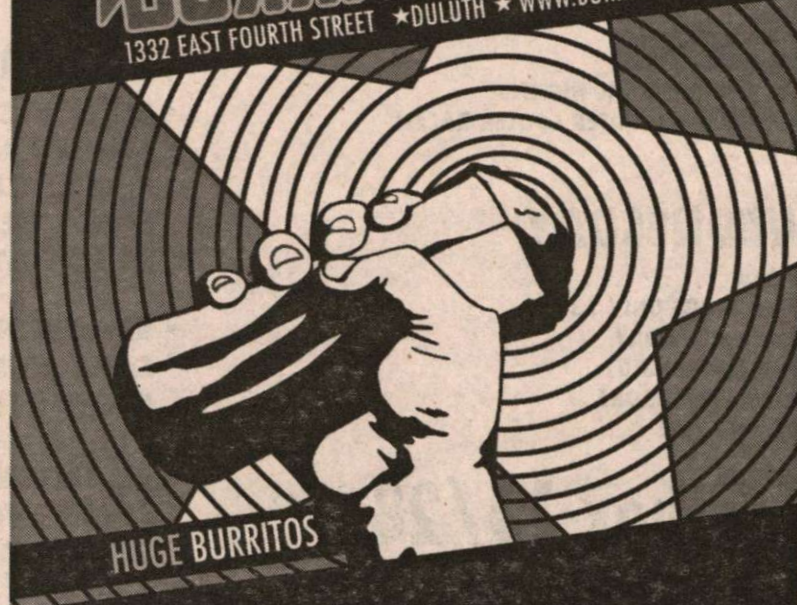
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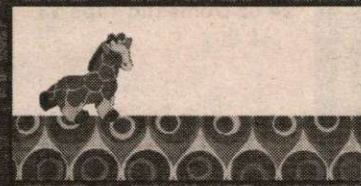
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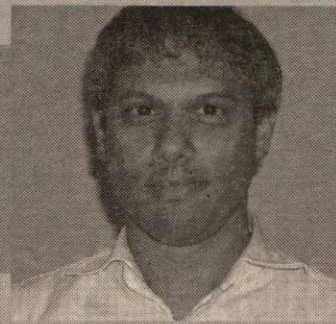
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Dogs blaze through WCHA opener

BY CORY HUNT

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Men's hockey opened up their conference play this weekend sweeping Minnesota State University Mankato (MSU). UMD with a record of 3-1, exploded with offense in the first game, which was full of hits, pretty passes and beautiful finishes. The second game was a come-from-behind victory to beat the Mavericks.

The first period set the pace for the rest of the game Friday, as both teams played up-tempo, physical, back-and-forth old-time hockey.

Duluth sophomore winger Mike Connolly, who netted a shorthanded goal to put the Bulldogs up 1-0, started off the scoring. "I was looking pass the whole way and the last second I looked up and saw the five hole and buried it," he said.

MSU answered back with a goal of their own shortly after their power play expired to make the score even at one. Sophomore center man Jack Connolly then scored with just over a minute left, on a nice feed from junior winger Justin Fontaine. The Bulldogs never looked back from there.

In the second, the Dogs came out with even more intensity. The period featured crisp passes and huge hits by both teams. Fontaine scored the lone goal of the period, putting the score up 3-1.

The scoring continued for UMD as Fontaine tallied a second goal early into the third period. From there it was back-and-forth play until Jack Connolly scored his second goal of the night to make it 5-1. The Bulldogs had a slight hiccup in the third giving up a goal late to MSU. The game ended with a score in Duluth's favor of 5-2.

In the second game, UMD did not come out with the energy they had in the first game. The Mavericks jumped on this low energy and scored two goals in the first. The Bulldogs responded on a power play goal redirected by Fontaine to give them a burst. At the end of one it was 2-1 in favor of the Mavericks.

Duluth came out with more energy in the second period and tied up the game at 2-2 on a Mike Con-



Top: Junior Justin Fontaine slides a pass to sophomore Jack Connolly for the score. Bottom: Senior Jordan Fulton out-skates a Mankato defender.

nolly power play goal. The energy fizzled out through the rest of the period as each team got power play chances, but neither could convert.

The third period was a battle for both teams, as neither wanted to give up the game-winning goal. MSU chose their poison as they got into penalty trouble towards the end of the period. UMD capitalized on a 5-3 opportunity with a goal by Fontaine, his second of the night, and his fourth of the weekend. With that goal, UMD converted on 5 of their 13 power play

chances this weekend.

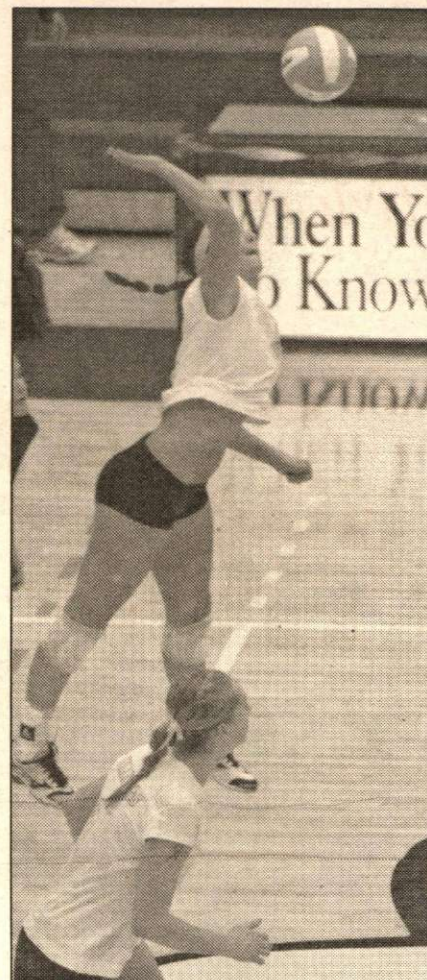
"I thought it looked better, we had good puck control, made some good plays. Overall it was nice to win the special team games," Coach Scott Sandelin said.

All the scoring this weekend came from UMD's top three guys: Fontaine, Mike Connolly and Jack Connolly.

The Bulldogs travel to St. Cloud State next weekend to continue their Western Collegiate Hockey Association play.

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JORDAN CATALDO/STATESMAN
Freshman Anna Zyvoloski hits from the back row.

and then a fear-provoking kill by Zyvoloski landing directly in the face of their opponents.

"Recently we haven't been playing together," Fanta said. "But I feel that changed this weekend. I think that the last point proved that we can move together and play like a team. I'm still feeling the adrenaline rush!"

The successful weekend of redemption puts the Bulldogs at a flawless 7-0 home court record, an exceptional 11-1 Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference record, and an outstanding 18-4 overall record this season.

"It's obviously a team goal to be undefeated at home," Boos said. "You have to be able to defend your home court."

Pink was the color of choice on Saturday with the team wearing dig for the cure jerseys, and serving up a pink and white ball also supporting the cause.

Next weekend the girls head to Bemidji for one match to take on the Beavers Saturday at 3 p.m.

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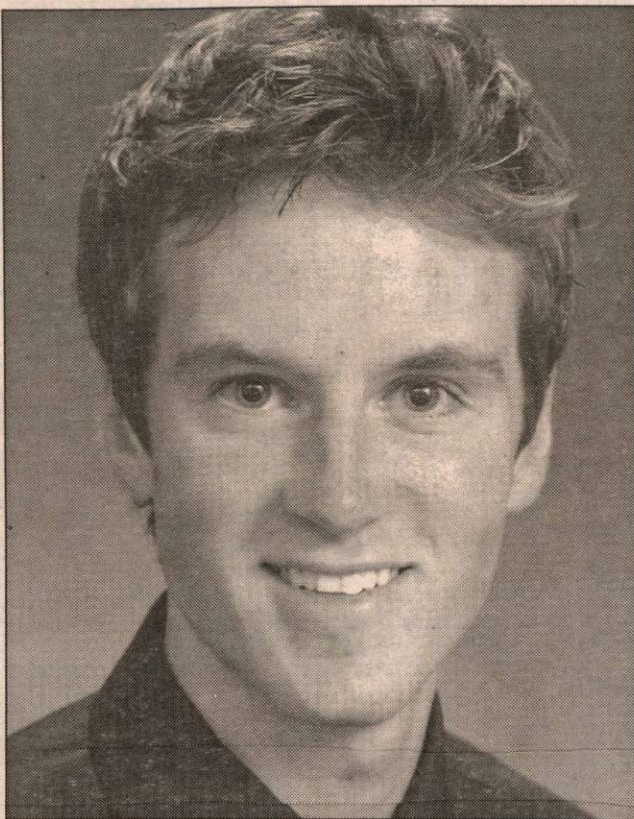
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Athlete of the Week: Nick Nygaard



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Fresh out of homecoming weekend, the leaves are falling, and fall is officially here. With their season drawing close to an end, the UMD Statesman looks to recognize a new face on the athletic front. This week's Athlete of the Week is cross-country runner Nick Nygaard.

Nygaard began his cross-country career in St. Michael-Albertville, Minn. Typically, they're known for their wrestling prowess, but Nygaard found his talents in running instead of on the mat. Following a prominent high school career, Nygaard decided to attend St. Thomas University to begin with.

"I chose St. Thomas because of the Navy ROTC scholarship offered there. After I was accepted to the program, I

really reconsidered if it was for me. It would have been a great opportunity, and I still feel the military is a possibility in the future, but I decided to pursue teaching and coaching instead," he said. "I could have stayed and graduated as a teacher, but I never would have chose St. Thomas had it not been for the ROTC program. And out of all the schools I looked at, Duluth had everything I was looking for."

Nygaard thinks Duluth is an amazing city, but he knows there is still more to come, "Of course, I haven't experienced one of the infamous winters yet, but it really can't be that much worse than anything else in Minnesota. From a running standpoint, the trails are just amazing. I find myself at new breathtaking views weekly, and I couldn't be more thankful. You don't find that everywhere."

Recently, the men's cross-country team competed at the Eau Claire Invitational race. It was there that Nygaard made his mark upon his new teammates.

He led the team, finishing 14 out of 270, to their best finish of the season, as well as their best finish ever on the Eau Claire course:

Their season may be ending soon, but that doesn't mean that there still isn't work to be done this season.

"Our team has a ton of potential in the years ahead. I'm not going to look overly into the future, as we should be focusing on the current season upon us, but it's hard to ignore that we have a phenomenal freshman class," Nygaard said.

The team heading into the conference championships this weekend in Bemidji, and with the help of Nygaard, the team should be able to finish well in a tough conference. Last year the women's cross country team was able to make it to the national meet for the first time in recent years with the aid of a first year phenom, the men are looking to follow suit with Nygaard leading the pack.

Fall sports rundown

BY JESSE MURRAY
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WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The Bulldog women's hockey team had a rough weekend as they dropped two games to the second ranked U of M Golden Gophers (6-0-0). The fifth ranked Bulldogs (3-3-0) only managed to muster one goal in either game, off the stick of Senior Emmanuelle Blais, with an assist from Saara Touminen.

The Bulldogs had 23 shots on goal in Friday's game, and 29 in Saturday's. The Gophers took 38 and 37 in the games, winning 3-1 and 3-0. The Bulldogs were 0-9 in power plays.

UMD next plays North Dakota (2-3-1) at the DECC on Friday at 7:07 p.m., and again on Saturday at 7:07 p.m.

SOCCER

The Bulldogs Soccer team pulled off another impressive weekend, defeating Northern State in Aberdeen, S.D., on Saturday, and the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D., on Sunday.

They won 2-1 against Northern State thanks to goals from Clare Dahmen and Lauren Graydon, with an assist from Kelly Duchene and two from Alex Paf-

frath.

Hannah Bengston recorded her ninth shutout this year against Mary, as the Bulldogs went on to win 2-0. Dahmen scored another goal, and this time Paf-frath added one of her own. Becky Anderson, Whitney Wilson and Ashley Brown each added an assist.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Morgan Place put on another solid performance in the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Brooks invitational, placed third and helped the 12-ranked UMD women's cross-country team pull in a third place team finish. Place finished with a time of 20:45, finishing just 17 seconds behind the first place runner, and re-setting her own school record from the same meet last year. Junior Rachel Stack finished ninth with an all-time personal record, freshman Alyssa Salava finished 14, junior Carrie Wardell finished 33, and junior Bridget Hines finished 39.

The men's team didn't fair quite as well, but still came out of the Invitational with a respectable 15th place finish out of the 35 teams competing. Sophomore Nick Nygaard finished the fastest for the Bulldogs, finishing 61 with a time of 25:35. Tom Ruttger finished 65, Zach Varty finished 72, Ryan Eason finished 107, and Kyle Larson finished 110.

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Bulldogs dig for a cure

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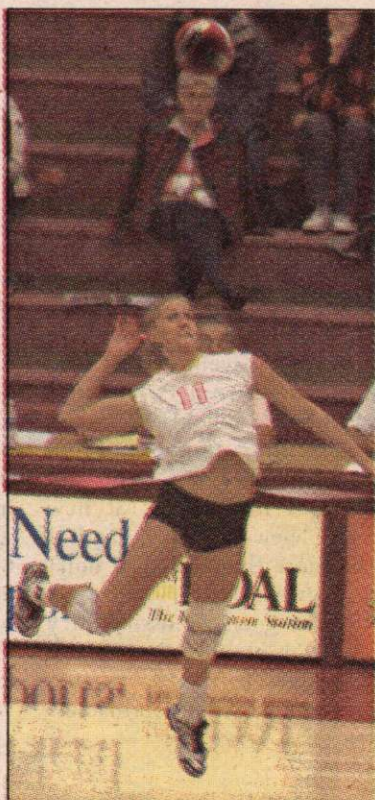
After losing to Concordia-St. Paul, the UMD volleyball team returned home last weekend seeking redemption.

Last Friday the Bulldogs took on University of Mary for the second time this season and walked away with a 3-1 victory. The first and fourth games against the Marauders proved to be fairly easy for the Bulldogs. However, it was the third game that gave the girls some trouble.

Despite the upsetting third game, UMD was able to come up with 66 kills compared to Mary's 44 kills. Junior Alyssa Nelson led the team with 18 kills and an attack percentage of .469. Freshman Anna Zyvoloski illustrated that she is an all around player by putting up double-digit kills, 15, and an attack percentage of .560 and defensively ringing in nine digs. Senior Rachel Jacobson also held up her end of the deal on defense with a remarkable 17 digs.

"Last weekend we lost to a good team," Head Coach Jim Boos said. "We weren't playing together and we still weren't really tight tonight. We just need to focus and take care of business."

The following match on Saturday was a night full of giving; the UMD volleyball team hosted "Dig for the Cure," a charity event to raise money for the Breast Cancer Center at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth. The combination of a silent auction, selling pink "Dig for the Cure!" T-shirts and a contest after the second game all contributed to the money raised for breast cancer. Also, UMD Stores alone donated two thousand dollars to help support breast cancer research.



JORDAN CATALDO/STATESMAN
Sophomore Hannah Nelson times her kill perfectly on Saturday.

The Bulldogs beat out the Northern State University Wolves 3-0. Zyvoloski had another great night with 11 kills. Sophomore Hannah Johnson also contributed 10 kills to the Bulldogs offense. Jacobson put up double-digit digs, 13, for the second night in a row.

In the middle of the second game against the Wolves, junior Jamie Lakatos retired early from the match due to an apparent knee injury. Fortunately, the 6-foot-3-inch junior from Brookfield, Wis., Katie Kuffel, jumped in at full force. Kuffel put up eight kills for the night with a percentage of .636 in the absence of Lakatos.

The last point of the weekend excursion came with two huge digs from sophomore Allison Fanta

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Bulldogs take a bite out of Huskies



TOM CARIVEAU/STATESMAN
Isaac Odim cuts it back against the St. Cloud Huskies, helping to set up one of the four touchdowns.

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Happy homecoming UMD, and what a happy one it really was. The Bulldog football team continued to dominate the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference by adding a thorough and complete victory against St. Cloud State University on a beautiful homecoming Saturday.

The Dogs got it going right away when freshman quarterback Chase Vogler tossed a 9-yard touchdown to receiver D.J. Winfield on UMD's first possession of the game. Vogler continued to play at the next level finishing the game with 133 yards and two passing touchdowns while completing 10 of 14 passes. Vogler had his hand in another Bulldog score when he dove past the goal line from a yard out on another UMD

possession.

Sophomore receiver Winfield took some plays out of Isaac Odim's playbook as he scored twice in the game. Following his 9-yard haul for a score, Winfield added a second touchdown punching in another score, this time on the ground from 12 yards out.

The most interesting story line of this game was once again the play of Isaac Odim. While he did not find the end zone in this game, his presence was still felt as he rushed for another 116 yards. This game raised his consecutive 100-yard game streak to eight straight games. Odim broke his own record, and one shared with legendary UMD running back Corey Veech of seven straight 100-yard rushing games.

The Huskies were left dragging their tails between their legs out of town after a 31-7 loss to UMD. This weekend the Dogs travel to Bemidji on Saturday. Game time is set for 1 p.m.